

Dept. Chairmen To Approve New Courses

BY MARY NOCERINO

After heated discussion, the Academic Council has given up its right to approve all course changes at SSC.

Under the new system, approved by a 5 to 3 vote at the Council's Nov. 8 meeting, the department chairmen's committee and the Academic Dean will approve new courses proposed by individual departments.

Eugene D. Farace, chairman of the departmental chairmen's committee, told the Council that the new system was not a "power grab" but rather a means of

"streamlining the introduction of new courses."

He said the new system would relieve the council of the burden of reviewing all course changes and permit it to focus on more significant policy issues.

The council will continue to be the "premiere council" of the faculty under the new system, Farace said.

H. Harry Basehart, assistant professor of history and political science and member of the council, voiced opposition to the policy. He said the council should act as "an independent voice to approve curriculum" to avoid departmental favoritism in choosing some courses over others.

Michael D. Marson, Instructor of history, agreed with Basehart and said that under the new policy courses would be chosen or approved in the interests of particular departments rather than in the interests of the college, as a whole.

John K. Knowles, professor of Spanish and dept. chairman of modern languages, said he felt there was nothing wrong with a department's vested interest in developing a course.

Duane C. Nichols, English dept. chair-

man, added that the department chairmen were the "best judges" of the value of a new course.

Michael J. Masucci, dept. chairman of education and director of graduate studies, voiced support of the new policy and said that the dept. chairmen would be a better representation of the faculty in making decisions about new courses.

John L. Tyvoll, assistant professor of chemistry and physical science, was elected as new acting chairman of the academic council.

Salisbury State Flyer

Vol. II No. 5 Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

November 22, 1974

Players Rap Football Coach

Members of the varsity football team expect to meet with head coach Dick Yobst and his assistant coaches this week to express their dissatisfaction with Yobst's performance this year.

Co-captain Tom Hampton said the players are concerned about Yobst's "lack of leadership" and arguments between Yobst and two of his assistant coaches.

Defensive end Brian Minasian said that 48 out of 69 players signed a petition last week asking for Yobst's replacement as head coach, but that the players had since destroyed the petition in the hope of ironing out differences with the coach in a personal meeting.

Hampton said the specific complaints of the team included:

1. The need for stronger leadership by the coach.
2. Lack of coordination between the offensive and defensive units.
3. Lack of communication between players and coaches and among the coaches themselves.
4. Poor play selection during games.
5. Decisions concerning who will play in games.

Hampton also said there was a definite concern among some players that offensive line coach Mickey Kwiatkowski might leave or be dismissed before next season, but that the team wanted to



Dick Yobst

keep their complaints about Yobst's handling of the team separate from the issue of Kwiatkowski's retention.

"During this past season, the defense has rallied around defensive coach (Mike) McGlinchey and the offensive has rallied around Kwiatkowski, and there's been no unifying force," Hampton commented.

"We're not totally condemning Yobst," Hampton continued. He's dedicated to the team and has done a lot to get the football program started here,

but the team does not respond well to his leadership."

Hampton said many players feel that Yobst is a great organizer and would like to see him move up to a team manager responsible for recruiting and administration, making way for a new field coach to be hired from the outside.

He declined to predict whether the players would insist that Yobst step down from his present position, but he said that a number of players might not return next season unless their complaints are satisfied.

He also noted that many players felt "Yobst had spread himself too thin trying to run all aspects of the football program" and that his additional position as dean of men placed too great a burden on his time.

Hampton said that criticism of Yobst had been growing among the team since last year and that it reached a peak late this season.

Minasian, who drafted the petition signed by the players last week, said it stated that the team had found "Richard Yobst, despite honorable intentions, unsatisfactory as head coach" and asked that he be "removed from office as head coach."

Minasian, said the petition also said that "should our request be denied, many players believe it would be impossible to return for the 1975 season."

(Continued on Page 7)

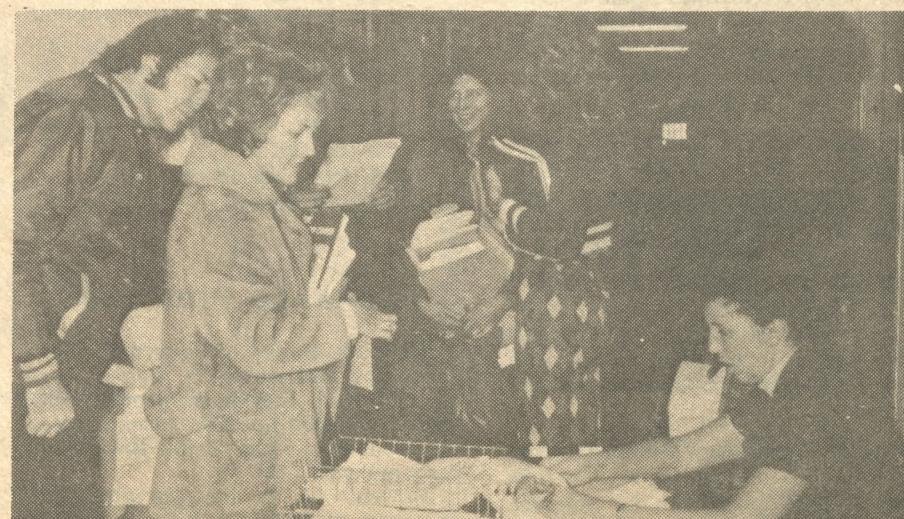
Students to Get Schedules in Jan.

More than 1900 students have pre-registered for the spring semester according to Avery Saulsbury, associate registrar. Saulsbury said there are about 200 students this fall who have not registered for the spring. He said a small enrollment decline between fall and spring is normal.

He said that spring schedules will not be sent out with bills in December, because in the past students who registered late have ended up getting the courses they wanted while students who pre-registered did not. "Registration should be done on a first come first served basis," he said.

Saulsbury said students will be able to pick up schedules on Saturday, Jan. 11, from 11 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 12, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Gymnasium.

Registration Rush



Sara W. Wilkens, clerk in the registrar's office, helps students prepare schedules for the spring semester during advance registration in Holloway Hall. Photo by Eric Frazier.

Job Market Is Better in Cities

BY CAROLYN CARSON

Metropolitan areas such as Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore offer the best job opportunities for new SSC graduates, according to James C. Lackie, director of career development.

But opportunities today are not limited exclusively to the big cities, he added.

"Jobs exist virtually everywhere if you know where and how to look," said Lackie. "The average student does not."

Lackie said that business and industry employ the most new college graduates and that the largest assortment of jobs available is in retail management.

State jobs such as social work assistants, probation agents, vocational rehabilitation counselors, employment counselors, and administrative assistants are available across the state on county levels.

Although federal jobs are nearly nonexistent on the Eastern Shore they are available elsewhere, especially in metropolitan areas. They include federal revenue officers, computer specialists, veteran's claim examiners, criminal investigators, social insurance representatives and economists.

Some business and industry jobs are production managers, assistant personnel managers, merchandise buyers, and these jobs lead to positions like credit managers and assistant store managers.

Lackie said, "There are some risky jobs such as life insurance, real-estate, and auto sales, which can lead to much higher income levels."

Lackie has added 10 new recruiters to the list of those visiting SSC. He said "More could have been added but we started looking too late, we are adding recruiters as rapidly as we can."

Recruiters from school boards of Delaware and Maryland, Firestone Plastics, Co., First National Bank of Maryland, Internal Revenue Service, the armed forces, Metropolitan Life Insurance, A.W. Perdue, Inc., and Xerox are among those visiting SSC.

In choosing recruiters Lackie keeps in mind the number of majors in each field. For instance, elementary education, is still number one, however in the freshman class it has dropped to third, and business administration has taken over first place in the number of students in that major.

Flyer Due Dec. 13

Due to the five day Thanksgiving recess, The Flyer will not publish its regular edition Friday, Dec. 6, but will publish its final edition of the fall semester Friday, Dec. 13. All story ideas, letters to the editor and viewpoint columns for the last edition must be submitted to The Flyer in Rm. 349, Holloway Hall by Wed. Dec. 4.

Viewpoints

Crisis Of the Poor Forecast

BY ROBERT LONG

As the holiday season approaches, most of us can look forward to a pleasant, even joyful, time with gifts and lots of good food. But that is not true for a lot of poor people on the Eastern Shore. Inflation has hurt all of us but it has been a disaster for people on welfare and others on fixed incomes. They were hardly making ends meet before prices began to soar. The high costs of food and fuel are going to create a major crisis for the poor this winter.

There is a widespread myth that people get rich on welfare. The fact is that they can barely exist. In Wicomico County a person living alone receives a maximum of \$105 per month in General Assistance from the Department of Social Services. That consists of \$42 for rent and \$63 for all other expenses. If he shares a house or apartment he receives even less. Now who can live on that? A woman with three children would receive \$180 plus \$42 for rent for a total of \$222 per month. With today's prices how would you like to provide for a family

of four on \$222 per month?

Those who are aged, blind or disabled may qualify for SSI payments from Social Security, which are slightly more than general assistance. A single person living alone would receive a maximum of \$146 per month. If he lives with someone they cut that figure by one third. That isn't exactly living high on the hog.

The high cost of fuel oil also causes problems.

So far there is no special welfare grant to cover fuel costs.

This winter some people may literally freeze to death. There is a small program for emergency relief administered by the Salvation Army but it cannot even begin to meet the expected need this winter. Plans to meet this crisis are lost somewhere in the state welfare bureaucracy.

When you are barely getting by, holidays bring a certain kind of sadness. In the past many of the special needs of poor people were met by private agencies such as the Salvation Army. The traditional Christmas basket full of toys and food has meant a great deal to hundreds of families in this area.

Long is an SSC assistant professor of social work.

'D's Should Count Toward Graduation

BY RONALD A. PHIPPS

Since the new grading system was implemented in Fall, 1972, there has been increasing pressure, from outside and within the college, to reconsider the policy of not counting the grade of "D" toward the 120 semester hours required for graduation. The primary pressure outside the college has been from the community college throughout the state. Although Salisbury State College has continually strived to facilitate the admission of transfer students, the grading system has served effectively as a deterrent.

The accumulation of these factors has proved irresistible. In my judgment, it has become imperative that the college modify the grading system in terms of the "D" grade. The perplexing question is how?

There seems to be little argument against philosophical underpinning of the grading system. The deletion of the grade of "F" (and its connotation of failure) provides for only positive reinforcement. The grade of N or no credit is neutral and does not suggest failure but implies the absence of success. This distinction is more than subtle. Also, the notions of "competence" meaning the grade of "C" or better and "exposure" for the grade of "D" rests on sound traditional experience. Thus, the problem is reduced to the following two questions:

1. How many D's should the College except toward graduation?
2. Since a grade of "D" represents "exposure" to a discipline, what, if any, compensation should be required?

Let me suggest one proposal that I shall name the "D" Redemption Method:

Up to 15 semester hours of D grades would be accepted toward graduation if they are "redeemed" by grades of B or better. For instance, if a student received nine semester hours of D and six semester hours of B (or three semester hours of A) then six semester hours of D may be counted toward graduation.

All articles should be signed and typed double spaced.

Exchange Professor

Harry W. Bowen of Eastern Michigan University and Robert J. Wesley, head of the speech and drama dept. at SSC, have exchanged not only teaching positions but homes as well for the current academic year.

Bowen, 44, is meeting challenges of a new environment with enthusiasm and energy. He said he initiated the exchange because "teaching in a small college atmosphere was appealing" and he wanted the "change and excitement generated from new experiences."

Flyer

The Salisbury State Flyer is published by the Student Government Association every other week from offices located in Room 213, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801



Leila Stevens, education dept. professor emeritus, points out interesting characteristics of one of her Oriental rugs displayed Nov. 13 in Holloway Hall. The display was part of an Oriental rug appreciation class taught by William F. Palmer, associate professor of Spanish.

Graduate School Chances Increase

The inclusion of the University of Baltimore into the state college system in January will give SSC graduates a greater opportunity for graduate study.

Academic Dean Thomas L. Erskine told the Flyer it is his understanding that state college graduates may receive preferential admission to the university.

Semester Hours

A	B	C	D	N
0	0	30	6	9
0	6	30	6	0
3	0	45	15	0
3	3	24	15	0
6	3	24	15	0
6	3	24	18	0

Semester Hours Counted Toward Graduation

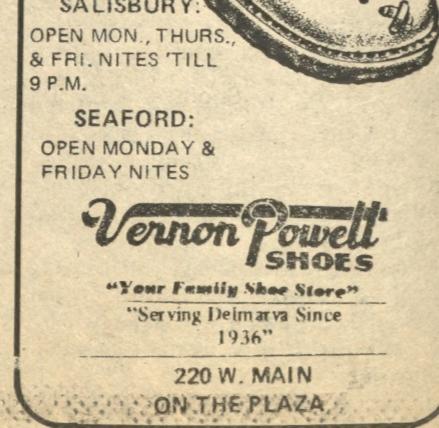
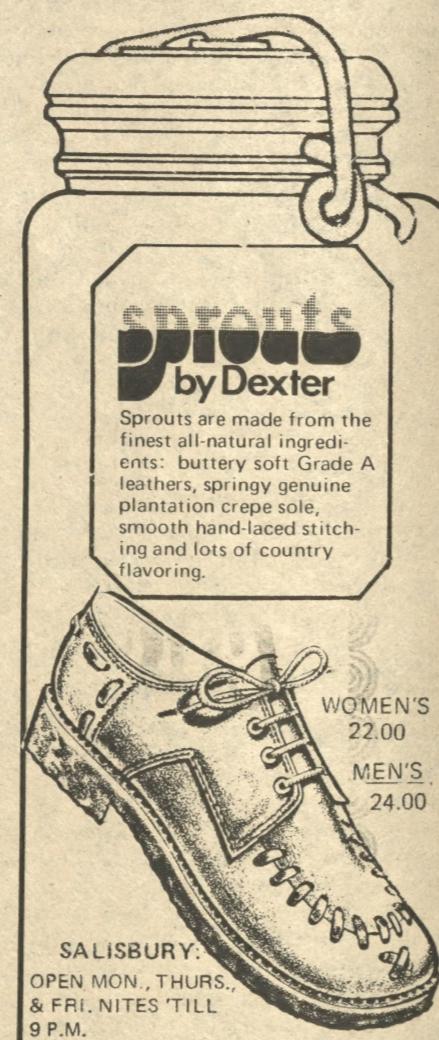
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48

Surely the wealth of creativity and ingenuity on this campus can produce other proposals that are realistic and that facilitate the educational process. Let's get on with it!

Phipps is SSC director of institutional research.

Letters to the editor and Viewpoint Columns should be submitted to Allen Smith, Room 349 Holloway Hall by Dec. 4. Publication of the article does not necessarily represent the endorsement of the staff.

All articles should be signed and typed double spaced.



Students In Nurses' Dorm Feel Isolated

BY MARY NOCERINO

SSC students find that off-campus dorm life has its good points and its bad. Currently 33 SSC students, 23 of them women, are housed in the Avery W. Hall Educational Center, the nursing students' residence hall, at Peninsula General Hospital because of the housing crunch on SSC's campus.

Several SSC female students housed there voiced mixed feelings about the residence hall.

Transportation and social isolation from the campus seem to be the biggest problems faced by SSC students at PGH. Many do not own cars.

"If you don't have a car, you're really out of luck because I have yet to find the buses that run by every 40 minutes and taxi fare is outrageous," said Elin Palmer, a freshman.

According to Palmer, "No guys are allowed in the rooms, not even our fathers." Most girls said that they were in favor of some kind of open dorm.

However, some voiced support of the present policy. "If you are boy crazy, this is not the place for you," according to Cindy Hinojosa, a junior transfer. "It's a hassle to get to the library and it's not too good to go out at night because of the crime in the area."

studying to do to be fooling around."

Frances M. Williams, residence manager, said that there had been talk of a proposal for open dorm before SSC students moved in. But she said she found that most students usually don't want open dorm. She added that the use of alcoholic beverages on the premises and open dorm would not be suitable for a hospital setting and that most students "can see the reasoning behind this."

She said that there is no congestion or partying in the dorm and that some like the "quieter atmosphere which is more conducive to study."

Some SSC students said that they don't like so much privacy and quiet.

Linda James, a senior who had lived on campus during her sophomore year, said, "There's a lot of privacy but it gets to be too much."

Most said that they like the physical layout of the dorm and having private rooms. Only a few have roommates. According to the students there is no stealing except for the stealing of food.

Also everyone agreed they liked not having a curfew.

Williams said that she has "really enjoyed having SSC students here" and that there have been no major disciplinary problems. Most SSC students are on a waiting list to move on campus.

All-African Party Urged

BY BOYD PUSEY

A capacity audience of 500 UMES students and faculty filled the Frederick A. Douglass Library auditorium on the Princess Anne campus last week to hear Black Power Leader Stokely Carmichael's call for a world wide All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party.

Carmichael, who gained fame in the 1960's for his advocacy of "Black Power," urged the predominantly black audience to unite behind Africa and make it the center for the black man's drive for status.

He urged the students to consider themselves "American-born Africans and not to strive for success in the white man's ways."

A tall, commanding figure dressed in dark slacks and a white turtleneck sweater, Carmichael led a give and take discussion with his large audience for an hour and a half, often addressing them as his "brothers and sisters."

At one point, he asked two black men to stand and then asked the audience if they could see any differences between the two men.

One girl shouted "One of them's cute and one's ugly." But Carmichael said he could see no differences between them at all. "We're all brothers and sisters," he said.

Most of the comments from the audience were favorable to Carmichael's thesis, but some questioned his plan for Black African unity.

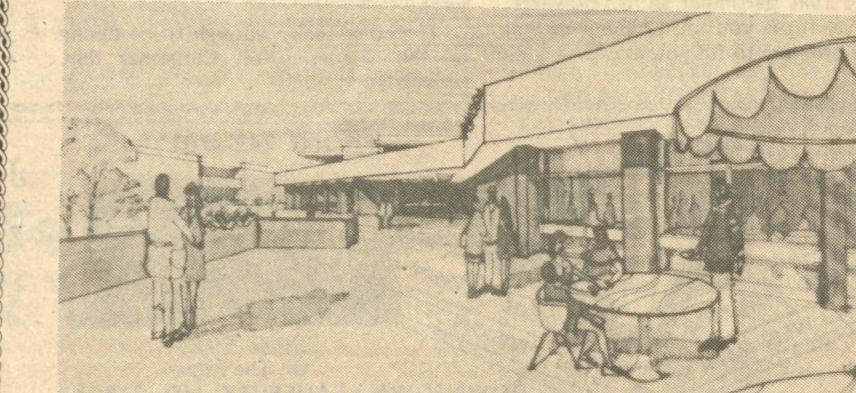
"I don't feel any dedication to Africa," one youth said. "I'm an American citizen. I just want to know what I can do (for our race) here."

Carmichael, who graduated with honors from Howard University and now serves as Intercultural Ambassador of Guinea, attacked white dominance of black nations in Africa and also criticized the current United States' involvement in the controversy over South Africa's apartheid policies.

"I don't think America has any business in South African affairs," he asserted.

Carmichael recruited approximately 30 students for his All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party during the two day workshop on the UMES campus, according to Herbert F. Olsen, director of university affairs.

Sidewalk Cafe



Architect's sketch shows sidewalk cafe to be incorporated in new college center design. Dining facilities will be expanded to serve 2,000 students with added convenience features.

New Dining Hall to Feed 2,000

BY SHEILA MCJILTON

and there were 1,070 food tickets issued this fall."

The renovation costing between \$1.5 and \$2 million, will occur in three stages, in order to continue feeding the student body without interruption.

In an interview last week, Gerrity said that while the new college center is being constructed, the old center will be gradually renovated into a spacious dining hall capable of serving 2,000 students per meal.

He emphasized the desperate need for a new facility: "The dining hall is designed to feed about 650 students,

The second step will be the expansion of the kitchen to provide space for new equipment and larger preparation areas.

The final step, use of the new large dining area, will come after relocation of the book store and snack bar.

Gerrity said some of the new features in the dining hall will be the use of room dividers, better tables and chairs, carpeted floors in non-traffic areas, a better set-up for second helpings of food and several new condiment/drink areas.

He said the new dining hall "will give us an opportunity to put students through the lines faster, thereby giving them a full hour to enjoy their meal in a relaxed atmosphere."

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Public TV Rich In Variety

There is more to the Public Broadcasting Service, Channel 28, than just "Sesame Street," and documentaries like "The Life and Times of Millard Fillmore." The good thing about PBS is not only what you get but also what you don't get.

Each week of programming on PBS offers the viewer a variety of instructions that most people spend money on to learn. For example where else but on Channel 28 can you get free guitar lessons or learn yoga or ceramics or even flying.

Every Tuesday, PBS shows you how you can burglar-proof your car and if you have to park in the campus parking lot, that's not a bad thing to learn.

Film Fare

The Friday Night Flick presents a blast from the past tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in Devilbiss 149 as the Marx Brothers bungle their way through zany episodes of fun and frivolity in two of their best "Monkey Business" and "Duck Soup."

Next Friday, the series offers a real sleeper: Richard Harris portraying a deserted hunter in the northwest territory who overcomes seemingly insurmountable odds as he fights his way back to civilization in "Man in the Wilderness."

Appropriately concluding the series on Dec. 13 is the classic adolescent study on the early fifties "The Last Picture Show."

For anyone who remembers the powerful "Cries and Whispers" of Ingmar Bergman last semester, his earlier work "Brink of Life" should prove to be more than fascinating as the final offering in this semester's international film series on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 in DSH 149. Next issue, The Flyer will present a rundown of films for spring.

Channel 28 gives weather reports you can rely on.

For those in the teacher curriculums and student teachers, there are up-to-date lesson plans and instructions that could make your course a little easier. In fact, whatever your major, there is a program on PBS that will give you new ideas or expand upon those taught in the classroom.

Every Wednesday, PBS presents "The Men Who Made the Movies," a 90 minute show that talks about a particular director, producer or screenwriter. This program is filled with film clips and is never dull.

Channel 28 also presents concerts, plays and movies like commercial TV, but there is one notable difference between Channel 28 and Channel 11. On Channel 28 the show is never interrupted by an announcement from Carmelita Pope, Anita Bryant, Big Wally or Mr. Whipple. PBS is strictly non-commercial.

It receives its funds from universities, industrial foundations and private citizens.

Another difference between public and commercial television is that public TV does not cater to the masses. Each show is for the benefit of the small minority whose interests lie in the content of that particular show. However, whatever turns you on, Channel 28 will have a program to fill you in.



Dining Out

BY MICHAEL L. SPAUR

WICOMICO COUNTY JAIL

3rd floor Wicomico County court house

Food: **

Service:

Value: *****

Thanksgiving day or the day that the state penal inspectors are visiting, you will be served a full course turkey dinner complete with napkins.

Since it was decided that the supper meal would never vary, the task of choosing a meal that the men would never tire of was put to the cooks. Their decision was baloney sandwiches and beans.

All meals are served to the patrons in the dining cell by friendly trustees. Although the trustees completely lack proper restaurant etiquette, it must be remembered that tipping is completely unnecessary.

Besides the residents of the Wicomico County Jail, non-residents dine there regularly. Among them are Sheriff and Mrs. William E. Shockley and jailer Howard Young, who confesses that many of the meals are better than those he gets at home.

After interviewing some of the long time residents of the Wicomico, concerning the quality of the food, I'm sorry to say I could not come up with one printable quote.

If you're lucky enough to be dining at the Wicomico on Christmas day,

Meals at the Wicomico County Jail consist of simple dishes served in unpretentious surroundings. All meals are free of charge and the dress is casual.

Breakfasts are varied from day to day so as not to bore the guests.

The morning meal will consist of one egg and a slice of scrapple, an egg and a slice of sausage or two eggs.

The exciting meal of the day would have to be lunch. At this meal, the diners will either be served ham and beans, meatloaf and beans, hot dogs and beans, fish and beans, chicken and beans or hamburgers and beans.

Once a month, a continental lunch is served which includes corned beef imported from Argentina and beans. Red Kool-aid is served with meat and white Kool-aid is served with fish and chicken. Dessert is available once a week.

Another difference between public and commercial television is that public TV does not cater to the masses. Each show is for the benefit of the small minority whose interests lie in the content of that particular show. However, whatever turns you on, Channel 28 will have a program to fill you in.

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Entertainment

Pop Films

Nov. 22	MONKEY BUSINESS & DUCK SOUP	Devilbiss
Dec. 5	MAN IN THE WILDERNESS	Devilbiss
Dec. 13	THE LAST PICTURE SHOW	Devilbiss

International Films

Dec. 8	BRINK OF LIFE	Devilbiss
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Dance

Dec. 7	SILVER QUEEN	College Center
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Sports

Dec. 8	COLTS vs DOLPHINS - BUS TRIP	College Center 10 a.m.
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Off Campus

Nov. 25	SLY & THE FAMILY STONE	Capitol Center
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Nov. 27	DONOVAN	Constitution Hall
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Nov. 27	FRANK ZAPPA	Spectrum
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Nov. 28	MARSHALL TUCKER	Constitution Hall
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Nov. 30	GORDON LIGHTFOOT	U.M.B.C. Balt.
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Dec. 1	JOHNNY WINTER	Civic Center
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Dec. 1	CLIMAX BLUES BAND	Constitution Hall
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Dec. 1	EARL SCRUGGS	Lyric Theatre, Balt.
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Dec. 1	GENESIS	Spectrum
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Dec. 5	GENESIS	Capitol Center
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Dec. 5	J. GEILS/MOUNTAIN	Cole Field House
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Dec. 8	CHARLIE RICH	U. of Md., College Park
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Dec. 10	TODD RUNDGREN	Constitution Hall
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Dec. 12	YES	Balt. Civic Center
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Dec. 13	GEORGE HARRISON	Capitol Center
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Byrd Loses Intimate Touch Before Large Crowd Here

BY CRAIG KLEIN

The appearance of guitarist Charlie Byrd and his group before a packed house in Holloway Hall last week clearly illustrates the perils of taking an outstanding supper club and studio musician out of his intimate natural habitats and putting him on the road before large crowds in cavernous auditoriums.

The musicianship of Byrd and his group was unexcelled, but their performance before a crowd of 600 or more seemed to me pretentious and unsure.

Most of the concert centered around Byrd's uncannily skillful jazz arrangements of contemporary pop music, but his true forte is the interpretation of classical music. His performance of several Bach cantatas was impressive and his solo presentation of renaissance Spanish music was superb.

For the low admission price of \$1, the audience was treated to a truly virtuoso performance which can only be produced by a natural perfectionist who has spent many years refining his art.

Those few lucky enough to be seated close to the stage, were able to witness Byrd's physical virtuosity and to see as well as hear the perfect symbiosis between a musician and his instrument.

It is not difficult to imagine that Byrd has become a legend at an Annapolis inn where he performs regularly for small, highly sophisticated audiences.

And, yet, his unquestioned mastery of his instrument and the excellence of individual selections were unable to compensate for glaring defects in the performance as a whole.

Byrd and his group employed a variety of stage tricks obviously devised for large concert audiences, including the apparently intentional dropping of drum sticks and skillful cover-up of this error by the other musicians climaxed by a heroic drum solo when the errant musician recovered the tools of his trade.

The audience, which included few students for a student conceived and funded event, applauded politely for 30 seconds at the end of the concert and was prepared to leave when Byrd and his group reappeared triumphantly and proceeded to play what admittedly was one of the best selections of the evening:

It was good but totally uncalled for. One had the feeling that they would have played that piece even if the auditorium had been totally empty. In general, I had the feeling that I was being manipulated and used by a group which had devised a set format for those fortunate out of town occasions designed to raise sufficient bread to sustain their more creative efforts elsewhere.

This suspicion was augmented on my way out when I encountered an array of old Byrd recordings offered for sale at \$5 and \$6, including one old Annapolis A & P for 29 cents. This outrageous gouging at an event supposedly designed by and for the generally impoverished student calls into question the larger problem of a series of SSC cultural events which seem only to appeal to the townspeople and faculty.

'No Shows' Lead to \$1 Tickets

Too many "no shows" led to a decision by the theater department to charge \$1 for student tickets this year.

"We were having sell-outs with only half the theater full," said Bob Cloyd, instructor in the speech and theater dept.

Cloyd said that students were reserving or picking up the free tickets and then not coming to the productions.

"For each student ticket one less public ticket could be sold," Cloyd said.

The theater department felt that most students could afford a dollar, and the price was high enough to discourage "no shows."

The \$3 per ticket public price, coupled with student ticket sales is expected to yield about \$1,000 revenue for the "Dark of the Moon" production.

Cloyd estimated the total cost of the production at \$2,400. The rest of the bills are to be paid out of the regular theater budget.

C.C.P.B. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 3, 4, 5 How To Make Christmas Decorations Cheap

7:30 P.M. Gold Room

Sign up in College Center Office

FREE

Dec. 6 Man in the Wilderness

7 & 9 P.M.

Devilbiss Auditorium

50¢

Dec. 8 Bergman's

Brink of Life

7:30 P.M.

Devilbiss Auditorium

FREE

Dec. 8 Bus Trip

Colts vs. Dolphins

\$8.00

Tickets at College Center Office

Bus leaves at 10:00 A.M.



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Cagers Open Season Nov. 30

BY MARSHALL MOORE

Promising a bigger and better team, Ward Lambert, head coach for the SSC basketball team, readies his squad for the upcoming Nov. 30 game against Roanoke College at Roanoke.

The basketball team, which recently became a member of the NCAA Mason-Dixon Conference, faces a tough 26 game schedule, Lambert said. Expected to be quite challenging are the teams of Roanoke, Randolph-Macon and Catholic University.

Returning veterans, who hope to better the 13-14 win-loss record of last year include Howard Shockley under the boards, Ronnie Dixon on the point and Jim Tilghman and Sylvester Burke. Also helping out will be 6' 7" freshman forward Jimmy Johnson, junior Dennis Kish and Marv Whitney. Wings Bob Hillman, Bob Morris and Jeff Sheets will round out the squad. J.V. team members expected to see varsity action are Larry Dandy, Ken Fisher and Dave Garafola.

Coach Lambert expects the game against Roanoke to be "the most difficult contest of the year." Roanoke won the Mason-Dixon Conference the last two years and received a bid to the NCAA tourney. In 1972 Roanoke was the NCAA small college champion and 9th in the nation. The average height of the team is 6' 5". They posted a 24-6 win-loss record last season.

The Czechoslovakian National Basketball Team defeated the SSC varsity cagers 92 to 82 in a pre-season exhibition Monday night in Tawes Gymnasium. The Gull's 6' 7" center Howard Shockley was benched for the game for being late to practice the previous week.



Larry Dandy, junior varsity basketball player, jumps for a shot during pre-season practice. The cagers open Nov.



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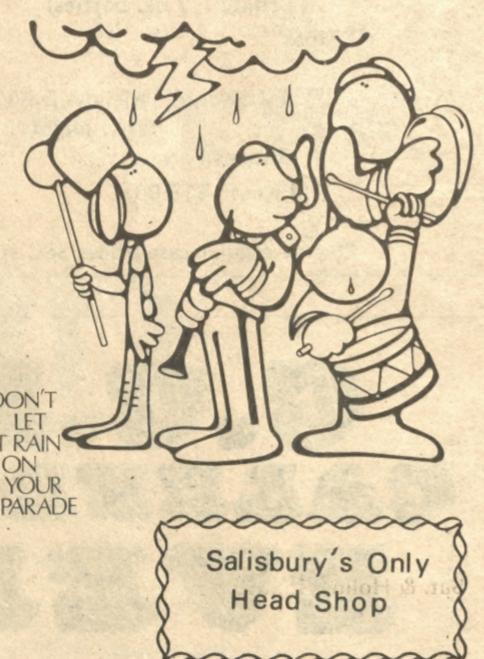
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Spikers Go to Regionals

The women's volleyball team placed third in the Maryland A.I.A.W. Championship, held Nov. 8-9, to earn a bid to the Eastern Regional QIAW Championships today and tomorrow at the University of Delaware.

Winning six straight games against Bowie, Morgan, and Western Maryland College, the Gulls went into the afternoon finals against a tough Towson squad.

Poor serves and a lack of good first passes was the Shegulls downfall as they lost two straight games, 15-11, 15-11.

The Shegulls then went on to play their best ball of the day against

Western to win the third place trophy. Well placed serves by senior Vicki Kazmerski added many points to the gulls 15-7, 15-5 romp. Captain Andy Stroup consistently connected with Marilyn Thomas's sets to form the core of the offensive attack.

The Gulls record stood at 21-6 after the state tournament, but fell to 21-8 after the squad lost two straight games to the University of Maryland, winner of the state championship, in a match at College Park on Tuesday. The Terps height wore the Gulls defense down as Maryland easily won 15-3, 15-7.

Ralph & Gaskill

For great Christmas ideas, visit the guys in the Stag Shop and pick from their broad selection of men's sweaters. Basic V-necks and crews from Puritan. The shop is proud to present its new collection of Shawl Collar Cardigans and ski-print sweaters. Stop up and see Shelly and Steve on the second floor. The Stag Shop has that special eye-catching gift wrapping for you. And to serve you better we'll be open every night till 9 p.m. after your Thanksgiving vacation. Have a nice holiday. The Stag Shop.

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Faculty Notes**Helmes Boosts Women**

BY TISH WILLIS

History Prof. Winifred G. Helmes recently attended the second Berkshire conference on the history of women, sponsored by Radcliffe College in Cam-



Winifred G. Helmes

bridge, Mass. She is a national consultant to the Women's Archives at Radcliffe, one of the largest depositories of records of outstanding American women in the country.

Helmes is currently working as director and editor of a projected book about the history of Maryland women, being compiled in conjunction with the Bicentennial.

Duane C. Nichols, English Dept. chairman, and Raymond A. Whall, assistant professor of English, attended the organizational meeting of the Maryland Association of Departments of English in Essex Community College. Whall was elected to the executive committee as the representative of four year colleges in the state.

Joan A. Joestling, associate professor of psychology, has co-authored an article in "Psychological Reports," concerning

quick test forms given to students at a southeastern college.

Polly S. Deemer, assistant professor of English, appeared on the program of the American Folklore Society's annual convention Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Portland, Ore. She also attended a meeting of the Maryland Folklore Association's board of directors Oct. 26 in Baltimore.

Academic Dean, Thomas L. Erskine recently was elected regional commissioner of the Northeastern Division of Academic Affairs Administrators. He also attended a conference Oct. 29-30 in Marriottsville on funding which is available from the Maryland Commission on the Humanities and Public Policy. Erskine has also co-edited a new book which analyzes the adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's short story, "Rocking Horse Winner," into a film.

English professor Frances B. Fleming was an unofficial delegate to a recent William Faulkner symposium at the University of Alabama.

Marie A. Tator, winner of top prize in the Easton Academy of the Arts show last April, is showing her sculpture in the invitational "Selected Artists Exhibition" at the Academy, continuing through Dec. 5.

James L. Burgess, assistant professor of art, recently was appointed by Governor Mandel to a three-year term on the Maryland Arts Council. The organization promotes cultural events throughout the state. Burgess is president of the Wicomico Council on the Arts and a board member of the Symphony Society.

SSC is represented on the Wicomico County Bicentennial Commission by Sylvia S. Bradley, assistant professor of history; Kent N. Kimmel, assistant professor of art; Millard G. Les Callette, professor of history; James R. Thrash, director of the library, and William H. Wroten, Jr., professor of history and department head.

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Help Wanted

Student for housework and companionship for 12 yr. old boy and large gentle dog weekday afternoons (2-5 P.M.), occasional evenings. Minimum wage or above, depending on experience. Start Nov. 18. Own transportation, N. Division St., near Plaza. Call 749-8830

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New Discussion Groups Form

A minor cultural renaissance is occurring on SSC. History, philosophy, and English students and faculty all have formed new discussion clubs.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Bradley, assistant professor of history and Dr. Millard G. Les Callette professor of history, the new history and social science club has 20 members.

The club will be sponsoring activities such as special lectures in various aspects of history and social science and taking on projects of restoring famous local historical landmarks. The club is also planning a field trip to Williamsburg at the beginning of next semester.

No academic qualifications are necessary for joining the club. All history and social science majors are welcome to join.

The Philosophical Society is another new organization of SSC. Its purpose is to promote intellectual discussions between students and faculty.

Faculty members give informal presentations on various aspects of philosophy at the meetings. Following the

presentations, there are debating sessions including both students and faculty.

Diverse topics such as somatology, Chinese philosophy will be presented in future meetings. Early next semester a symposium on death will be given.

No academic requirements are necessary to attend meetings. The society is open to all students, faculty, and alumni. For further information contact Dr. Jerry Miller, chairman of the Philosophy Dept.

Approximately 25 English students and faculty members have formed a group which will discuss current literature and films and hear presentations from students and faculty members. At the first meeting Nov. 19, they viewed and discussed the film of D.H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers."

Regular meetings tentatively are scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursdays in the Holloway Hall Social Room and students and faculty from other departments are invited to participate.

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